



Council recommends top juniors, seniors for Who's Who list

Top ranking juniors and seniors were recommended for listing in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities at the Student Council meeting Oct. 31. The list has been sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities for approval, according to Edith Holmes, Council president. Not more than twelve students will be selected, she stated.

Only seniors and outstanding juniors are eligible and must have attended the university at least two years. Selection is made on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and participation in activities. Final choices will probably be completed in the next few weeks, according to John W. Lucas, dean of students.

Who's Who Among Students is a national publication edited by H. Pettus Randall. Each university or college contributing to the publication may list a specified number of students in proportion to its enrollment.

Crane talks to bankers

Roderic B. Crane, chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Omaha, will discuss "Current Economic Thinking in Washington" at the annual Nebraska State Bankers Association convention in Omaha today. The convention is at the Fontenelle Hotel.



That's right—they're here! And what's more, they're FREE.

For the first time in history—at least in recent years—yearling caps will be worn by women as well as men. Through the courtesy of J. C. Penney and Company, freshman caps may be obtained immediately simply by presenting your student activities card.

The women may secure their red and black beanie caps on the J. C. Penney second floor Women's Department. The men will

call for theirs at the registration desk on the first floor in the Men's Department.

When asked how she felt about wearing the yearling brand this year, Charlotte Schmucker said—"I think it's rather late for anybody to wear them, but as long as we are, it's as jake for girls as for boys."

Suzanne Pecha—"A swell idea." The Student Council voted Wednesday to require the wearing of Freshman Caps until Christmas vacation.

RECOGNIZE HIGH SCHOLARSHIP AT HONORS MEETING

Eighty-eight high ranking students and 33 scholarship holders were honored at the annual Honors Convocation Friday morning at 10 in the University Auditorium. Also recognized at the program were Kenneth Shupe, Sylvia Blumkin and Edith Holmes, winners in the Dr. Philip Sher essay contest.

Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding of the Economics Department at Iowa State College addressed students and faculty on "Problems Involved in Creating a Unified World Order." Dr. Benjamin Boyce was chairman of the program.

President Rowland Haynes presided and presented the honor citations to the following students:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES SECOND SEMESTER, 1944-45

Roberta Allan, Marilyn Andersen, Marguerite Archer, Shirlee Balaban, Beverly Bigelow, Sylvia Blumkin, Elaine Ginstock, Ruth Converse, Hugh Cooke, Elizabeth Davis, Annette Deibel, Dorothy Drishaus, Jeanne Franzen, Jerry Giles, Leatrice Gold, Irene Goosman, Betty Haupt, Jean Holland, Edith Holmes, Ramona Horn, Norma Jacobus, Mary Alice Johnson, Dorothy Kaplan, Marion Keller, Ora Kindig, Doris Lausen, Frances Martin, Noreen McCammon, Jan McConnelee, Lois Melchior, Joann Mengedocht, Mary

(Continued on Page Six)

Show wide interest in new Coffee Hours



Students and faculty members at a recent Coffee Hour are, left to right, Jeanne Pollard, Roberta

Allan, Dr. James Earl, Elleen Cobb, Harry Fore, Ora Kindig, Pauline Pansing, Dr. Hugh Tudor,

Wilma Kruse, Charlotte Kavan and Joan Sorenson.

Should physical education be required for women? Should our counseling program be enlarged? What is the definition of an educated man? Should there be a course in personality development

created? These were some of the questions raised by nearly 50 students and faculty members who attended the second Coffee Hour meeting held Oct. 30 in the Faculty Clubroom from 4:00 to

5:00 p. m. A panel of four students, Robert Rispler, Alabelle Hunter, Victor Ferris and Joan Sorenson, led the discussion on "What is the Nature of a Liberal

(Continued on Page Six)

Bond drive rally is set for Nov. 26

Movies, a speech, singing and the introduction of the Victory Bond King candidates are planned for the Eighth War Loan Drive Convocation to be held Nov. 26, according to E. M. Hosman, chairman of the university's drive committee.

Candidates for the Victory Bond King will be chosen from the three fraternities and the Independents. Names must be turned into the Student Council by 5 p. m. Nov. 15. Votes will be determined according to the amount of stamps and bonds purchased. Stamps and bonds will be on sale from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Check Room from Nov. 26 until the end of the drive, Dec. 5.

On the Victory Loan Drive Committee are Miss Alice Smith, administrative staff; Dr. Nell Ward, faculty; Dean John Lucas and Miss Edith Holmes, student body; Miss Josephine Rotella, Cafeteria; Mrs. Norma Edger, Bookstore and Stenographic Bureau; Jack Adwers, maintenance staff; Charles Hoff, Finance Office; Miss Florence Langmade, adult education; Fred Farrar, Technical Institute; and E. M. Hosman, chairman of the committee.

Fluff and Stuff

Ou est mon chapeau?—Anatole France.

Scene around . . . the Greeks going hawg wild with picnics and hayracks and much shrdlu in general . . . a small group of morons on a milk bust (honest) and we quote Randy, "Glug, glug, blurp—I have no choice—sob, sneer." (Heh! Heh!) . . . Devereux and guest Robinson making merry in the caf—but that's how it goes . . . Cokey fluffing diamonds, breaking hearts, and whittling gaily on her hair brush . . . Johnny Huston home for keeps. The big fat discharge was due to Johnny falling out of his bunk on his big hard head . . . at the Hazeldell Cleaning-out party—all the guys indulging in a game of pool in order to get Lovable Shultz out of hock . . . Peterson wriggling his stocking feet on the west stairs.

Questions to be answered: Why does Halsey romp through the caf dragging a little green wagon? What two upperclassmen whose initials are Paul and Virginia are gazing soulfully into each other's eyes? What was Beebe doing one gay afternoon in Elmwood Park? What was Zents doing one gay afternoon in Elmwood Park? Who will be the next victim in the Elmwood Park happy-hearts hour? Why does Ruthie Larsen go from waste container to waste container, peering eagerly in, and mumbling in her beard? What is the ulterior motive behind Kruger's chartreuse shirt? How does Johnny Marshall manage to squeeze between the sofas in the lounge? And why?

Deds: Gus Goosegrease—Bill Bragg; Smokey Stover—Wes Clark; Dagwood—Bud Rispler; Baby Dumpling—Henry Campbell; Dr. Watson—Johnny Kirkland; Itchy—Don Nielsen; Stella Dallas—Strimples; Annabel Lee—Allie Hunter; Ancient Mariner—Artie Barker; Robin Hood—Sam Warnock; Old Ironsides—Marge Chambers; Available (Jones)—Barbara Bane.

Fifty people dropped their eyeballs when Marie Zents showed her little ring. And then there is our brave little Melchior, who is hobbling around the building on her one good ankle and a beat up cane. She was playing soccer and someone did.

Don't jump when you hear that lusty yell—it's just Hruska pulling another stickly burr left over from her hunting trip. Oh, hain't he wonnerful, Carol, huh?

And now a little mood music, Joe. Slowly three large bodies saunter toward the darkened stage where a mysterious character is about to present the weekly rose. So here is a rose for each of you, Theta, Alpha Sig, and Phi Sig.

the totem poll

Well, Halloween is over—so you can all take off your masks and relax—even you ARTIE! All the little freshies went out Halloweening—and oooh how they looked next morning—no make-up, no nothing!—Just ask SURF!

Congrats to all the little "U. P."—short for "University Players;" your DRESS REHEARSAL was on the ball—now we want a command performance! How about it KIRKLAND? Will Shakespeare agree?

B. B. plus G. Z.—that spells dynamite! BILL has taken a sudden liking to the park—and that red face isn't from the sun! Oooh what froshies—take a look at those BEEBE BROTHERS!

Lil JUNE FAWELL is the most terrific soccer player we've seen for awhile—that woman kicks a mean ball! Perk up, fellas—here's the center for that team you've been wanting! "TOOTHLESS" KNEE is also among the eligibles!

We've been noticing all you hale and hearty hefties in the LOUNGE—how about it, kids? If you don't know where the gym is, ask some one in the Library. It's fun to juggle and balance—but not in the Lounge—please! R. S. is still blushing about a recent event concerning the Lounge!

KUESTION KORNER:
WHERE do the men at O. U. find those rags they call ties? HOW did Bill get that tomato juice all over his face? WHO was the "tomato"? WHAT little freshie name of Herb started "tricks and treating" two nights early? HOW does one go about drinking a coke with those new

super-short straws? WHAT little "geniuses" fixed up Dr. Ward with a nice Christmas surprise package two whole months early—to satisfy their booming little curiosities? WHO was the bright little character who informed Mrs. Woods he would be unable to get to his 8 o'clock class until 9 because his father couldn't get up so early? WHERE did Fritts learn to sew such a mean seam? Episode No. 1

One KNIGHT, as we were ZENTZ-lessly BRAGGING about our various achievements, and were FREELIN mighty CHEEK—as they say in France—we decided to see who could LEYTHAM in the aisle best—so we had a DILLIE of a CHAMBER game—in progress in a hurry. Even though there was a BLISSARD outside and everything was WHITE, our little group was MARY! Suddenly, someone began to BARKER, "I feel a PAYNE, I'm SHICK!" What on the SURFACE had been an innocent prank had turned into a catastrophe—someone had drunk the poison to be used in a charade of "The Tell Tale HART"—what to do! "WALKER," suggested someone—"Let's go HOLMES," screamed someone else! We called the doc who KRUSED over at high speed and found the trouble! There was no poison in the GLAS—it was only "seven-burp," but someone had plopped the girl down on the SHIELDS for the "King ARTHUR" charade and injured the back of her TOSAW! We WENDT home then, sadder but wiser. Never again will we HARKERT to the nitwit who plays parlor games to keep the BALS rollin'!

After all, it's the STUDENT Lounge

Cigarette butts strewn carelessly about, crumpled scraps of paper covering the floors, chairs and couches out of their usual positions and sometimes minus an arm or rung, magazines forming stepping-stone patterns on the floor—this is a too-accurate description of the Student Lounge.

And why?

Although it's true students do complain that there are too few chairs and couches for the number of people using the Lounge daily, the point is what justification is there in asking for more furniture when the old is so misused?

If students want new equipment—new chairs, a carpet and more lamps—perhaps the best way to get them is to begin treating the equipment already at their disposal with a little more respect. Visitors entering the building always find some occasion to look in on the Student Lounge. If conditions remain as they are now, OUsers cannot expect the outside world to hold very high opinions of student attitudes and conduct.

The Lounge problem has been discussed by individuals who, with horrified expressions, deplore what they see, but to date, little has been done to correct it. It is evident, then, that it is a responsibility that must be assumed by each student. The Gateway would like to see the improvement that could be made in the appearance of the Lounge if even half the student body would act to improve the situation.

Students will find many interesting features in display of old books

By ELAINE BIXTON

Humanities students will find an old friend in the lower right corner of the display case just outside the Business Office. "Antigone" is featured in Thomas Francklin's translation of Sophocles' tragedies. This volume was printed in 1759 and is one of the old books being displayed on the second floor window.

The books were published in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and belong to the university's old book collection and to Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the English Department, who arranged the display. According to Dr. Boyce, the books in the two display windows are "relatively rare."

Joseph Hall's "Epistles" is the oldest book in the display and was printed in 1608, five years after James I was crowned. Inasmuch as Shakespeare was living in London at the time it was published, he possibly read it. Ben Jonson and Francis Bacon were also active in London at this time.

Famous Dictionary

The last book in the display to be printed is the university's copy of Dr. Samuel Johnson's famous Dictionary of the English Language. The dictionary was originally published in 1755, during the reign of George III, at a time when the Romantic rebellion against Johnsonian ideals had already begun. The copy in the case was published in 1799 and was purchased by the Library two years ago. Don't miss Dr. Johnson's definition of oats—"A grain, which in England, is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

The books shown in the last case were published in England in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Psychology students will find that, according to John Locke in his "Essay Concerning Human Understanding," published in 1690, an "idea is the object of thinking." This book is considered epoch-making in the history of psychology.

Other books in the east display case include Samuel Daniel's "The Collection of the History of England," Lord Lyttleton's satiric "Dialogues of the Dead," printed in 1760, the third edition of the

first English translation of the essays of Montaigne and Sir Roger L'Estrange's racy version of Quevedo's "Suenos," which was first printed in 1667. The copy in the display was issued in 1696. Its popularity resulted from its vivid pictures of lawyers, physicians, lovers, businessmen and bad women in hell.

Volume of treatises

A volume of treatises entitled the "Characteristics of Virtues," written by Joseph Hall is included in the display. It was published in 1617 in London, the year after Shakespeare's death. Joseph Hall was one of the bishops of the Church of England who tried to refute the Puritan arguments of John Milton.

The collected works of Thomas Brown, a late seventeenth century journalist, are shown featuring the epigram he authored, beginning "I do not love thee, Dr. Fell." Dr. Fell was his tutor at Oxford.

The west case contains volumes printed in France, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The "Adages" of Erasmus, published at The Hague in 1641, the French translation of the work of the English philosopher, Berkeley, published in 1750, and the "Fables" of La Fontaine printed at Amsterdam in 1728 are included in this display.

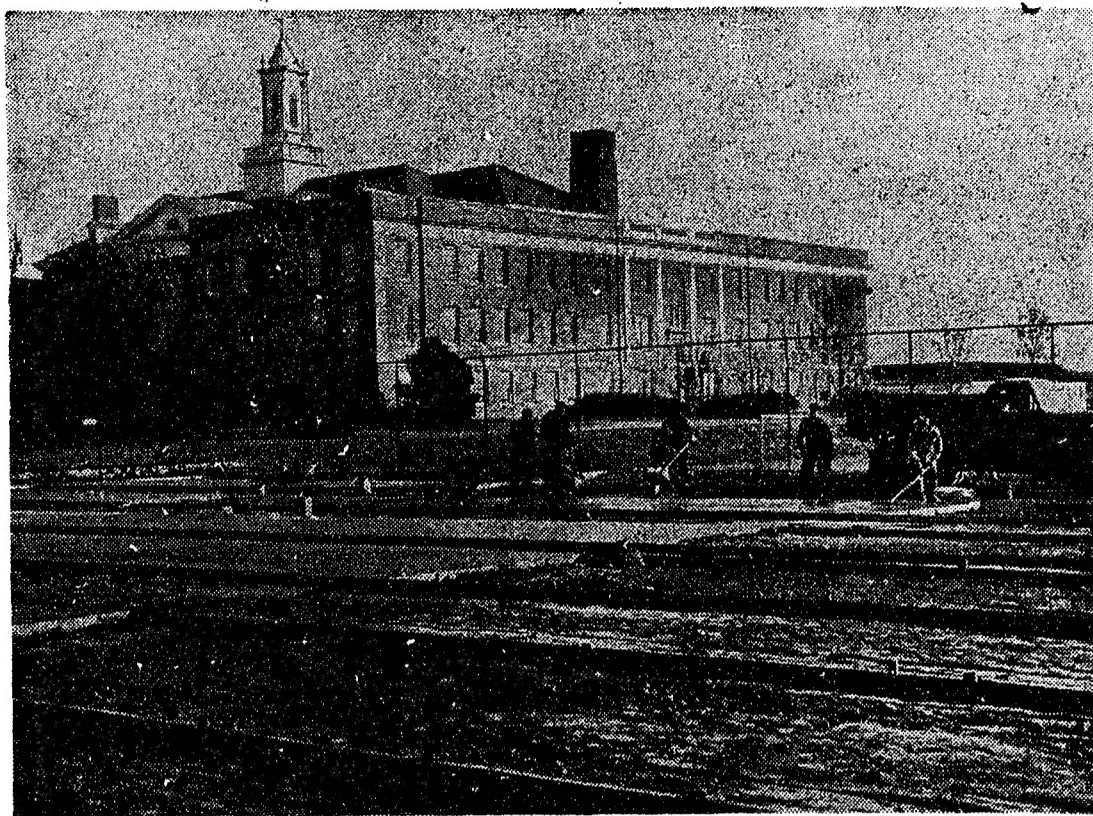
For an example of beautiful printing, see the edition of Xenophon printed in Greek and Latin, published at Oxford in 1727.

Aside from the fact that many of the books are printed in French, Latin or Greek, changes in language and spelling make reading difficult. The use of a long "S" which looks like an "F" and also the alternative use of "U" and "V" are confusing.

According to Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, these books are "wonderfully preserved." Students, she believes, should be especially interested in noting the paper handmade from rags, the legibility of print and the workmanship shown in the tooled leather bindings.

Many of the books in the collection are gifts presented to the university and are kept for display purposes. Other old volumes will be shown in a later display.

Basketball team prospects at Omaha University look good



Basketball prospects at the University of Omaha are looking up. At present this is the way it stands, according to Dean W. H. Thompson of the Arts College, who is also director of athletics.

"If enough boys show a willingness to participate in basketball this winter, every effort will be made by the university to develop a basketball team and schedule," said the dean. "Something more definite will be planned when our full time coaches return from the armed services," he told the Gateway. Dr. Thompson referred specifically to Sed Hartman and Harold Johnk, both of whom are serving with Uncle Sam. A recent Associated Press dispatch quoted Hartman as expecting to be discharged from the Navy by the end of November. He was recently promoted to lieutenant commander at the Miami Naval Station.

"Box" will get things started

Basketball practice sessions will be decided upon at a later date by Emil O. "Box" Engelbretson. Men interesting in trying out for the team should contact either Dean Thompson or Engelbretson for the time and date of the basketball meeting. Engelbretson will help to get things started if Omaha University is to have a squad this year, Dean Thompson pointed out. However, no one has been appointed to the chief coaching position as yet.

"Box" is in charge of the 8 and 9 o'clock Physical Education classes here and also coached Holy Name High School's football squad to an undefeated season this year.

When O. U. had athletic teams before the war, they participated in the North Central Conference. This conference, however, is inactive now. The last Omaha U. basketball team appeared in the 1943-44 season. Today most of the men on that team are in the service, among them Jim Karabatos, Jim Sharp and Bob Schleiger.

Ed Kirby, Charles Amidon and Don Kruger, who were also members of that team, are the only lettermen attending school at the present time.

High school stars here

Prospects for a good 1945-46 team are not too dim now that a number of high school stars are attending the university. This list includes, Dick Schleiger, 6 feet 4 inches tall, Bob's brother, who comes from North.

Another prospect is Albert Wittmer, who is also 6 feet 4 inches tall. "Al" was high scoring man for the Tech team of '42-'43.

Dick Polenske, who lettered in basketball at Hastings last year, is also attending Omaha University.

Top 200 in archery

Five girls in the beginning archery class topped the 200 mark in the junior Columbia round, completed Nov. 6. From a total of 72 arrows shot, Ardath Roesky scored 234; Marjorie Sawtelle, 221; Mary Rose West, 214; Marilee Logan, 214; and Josephine Bower, 200.

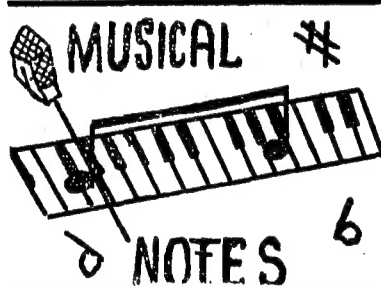
No man is a hero to his wallet.

Hard surfacing of play courts at Omaha U nears completion

The above picture shows construction on the hard surfacing of tennis and play courts at the university. When completed, they will provide the university with 30,000 square feet of recreation space which can be used for tennis, badminton, volley ball, hand ball and basketball.

The Board of Regents voted to spend \$5,000 for the hard surfacing of the courts. According to Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent, the job

should be finished by the middle of November. The next step will be to dye the courts a darker color so as to soften the glare and then to proceed with the marking. Adwers expects that the courts will be in use most of the winter.



"Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin, was handled well by Warners. Robert Alda as Gershwin was convincing but Joan Leslie's singing was definitely on the square side. Orchestrations were by Ray Heindorf, and Oscar Levant and Ray Turner did the excellent piano work. The "Blue Monday Blues" sequence was one of the high spots of the show. Paul Whiteman's orchestra played Ferde Grofe's arrangement of the "Rhapsody," "An American in Paris" and "Concerto in F." Hazel Scott, who sings as well as plays, was sensational! Although the love angle was exaggerated, the plot wasn't too far from the truth; it would be a relief if the Hollywood studios wouldn't insist on making Romeos out of every character. On the whole, however, it was well done.

Here are some of the latest record releases. Coleman Hawkins' Asch album features "Bean Stalking," "Leave My Heart Alone," and "Night Ramble," originals by Hawkins. Howard McGhee, trumpet, and Sir Charles Thompson, piano, back the Hawkins' tenor. These sides are on a pretty solid kick.

The finest platter cut by the new Herman Herd is "Bijou"—

Humanities students to hear Bush organ recital

An organ recital of Bach's music will be presented to Humanities students at the Unitarian Church Nov. 21 at 11:30 a. m. by Prof. Martin Bush, head of the Department of Music. Professor Bush, who is a fellow in the American Guild of Organists, will lecture on Bach, illustrating his talk on the eighteenth century type organ which is one of the few of its kind in the midwest. The lecture and recital are open to the public.

This is the second excursion for the Humanities class this year. On Oct. 15 the class studied the architecture of Trinity Cathedral.

The biologist defines life as "the metabolic activity of protoplasm." There are times when it seems even worse than that.

here is something really different. Herman's arranger, Ralph Burns, penned the opus. Woody's alto and Bill Harris' trombone are superb. Other side, "Ring on My Finger," shows off the herd's rhythm section, which keeps the beat going. Herman's vocal is, as per usual, in his dilsos style.

"I'm Glad I Waited for You" sets off Peggy Lee's seductive voice and exceptional delivery. She's one of the singles who should get to the very top. Her style is refreshing after all these years of Dinah Shore and Ginny Simms. "What More Can a Woman Do" and "You Was Right, Baby" are two of her other fine sides. Peggy is one of the few vocalists who actually sings in the jazz idiom.

Pledge new girls in Feathers group

Twenty-four girls were pledged in Feathers, girls' pep organization, on Oct. 29 at the university. The formal pledging followed a weiner roast at Elmwood Park.

New pledges are Edna G. Nielsen, Helen Spencer, Virginia Hickox, Bernice Halmes, Nancy Shipley, Jean Campbell, Mildred Fischer, Arlene Carlson, Mary Minnick, Betty Jane Bilunas, Ardine Thompson, Ardath Roesky, Ellen Morris, Bettie Jo Perry, Gail Pheney, Carol Hruska, Joan Sorenson, Janet Lindborg, Lois Spellman, Norma Jacobus, Vivian Rasmussen, LaVon Hanson, Roberta Allan and Eileen Cobb.

Feathers will usher at convocations, continue to sponsor the sale of victory bonds at Omaha U and will be the nucleus of the cheering section at sports events, said Wilma Kruse, Feathers president. Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, is sponsor of the group.

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162 Ex-service men and women attend Omaha U classes

More than 160 former service men and women are attending classes at the university this semester. Many are taking advantage of the G. I. Bill or the Servicemen's Rehabilitation Act. The veterans are:

Willis, Albert
Winn, James
Witteking, Warren
Goedelk, Freeman
Nielsen, Frank
Overfelt, Jack
Squashingroff, Ray
Beem, Grenville
Behr, Henry E.
Belcher, William H.
Boettcher, Louis R.
Borg, Stuart
Bosworth, Lyle E.
Carey, Gene Jr.
Carlson, Karl W. L.
Clarno, Gordon W.
Dixon, Travis
Dustin, Richard M.
Ellison, Chauncey
Erskine, Thomas
Graybill, Wayne A.
LaRue, William M.
Lawson, Neils V.
Lindberg, Einar A.
Malec, Milan
McClurg, William H.
Quinn, Erma
Schmid, Robert D.
Wheeler, Harold W.
Youngstrom, Paul M.
Harrison, Reuben A.
Eals, Ivan C.
Beebe, William E.
Carlyle, Jack A.
Carpenter, Maurice D.
Chevalier, Bruce E.
Endicott, Marion
Engler, Phyllis A.
Gray, Charles H. Jr.
La Mantia, August M.
Olson, Philip
Phillips, John M.
Reisser, W. Robert
Robinson, Kenneth B.
Scott, Thomas F.
Shultz, William B.
Skrivanek, George L.
Warnock, Sam F.
Wendt, William
Williams, Dean G.
Woolery, Bill B.
Young, William E.
Abersfeller, Alois
Anstine, Elmer E.
Bacon, Charles F.
Beard, Paul M.
Christoffersen, Harold F.
Clark, Kelley W.
Cummings, Charles C.
Dearborn, Carlton J.
Dull, Raymond A. Jr.
Dunson, Arthur B.
Haynie, Lester A.
Kennedy, William
Koenig, Richard A.
Lazure, John Patrick
Lich, Victor J.
Moore, Charles F.
Moser, Iris D.
Murphy, Roy J. Jr.
Nelson, Robert D.
Phillips, James D.
Randolph, Robert A.
Ridway, Leigh G.
Shue, Lloyd W.
Tanner, John E.
Weber, John J.
Wood, Louis G.
Appleby, Glen
Ash, Melvin S.
Banker, Waldo
Barger, Barbara
Borg, Raymond A.
Boyens, Walter L.
Cody, James
Cowan, Clayton
Dickey, Harold E.
Finnell, Jack
Francis, Bobbie
Harrison, Richard R.
Hegarty, Robert
Jones, Wayne J.
Kizer, William
Klimuk, Lawrence
Kofod, Lawrence
Kretschmer, Robert
Lindsay, Robert
Mason, Jack
Moucka, Donald
Mulligan, Thomas H.
Olson, Orvin
Quinlan, Patrick J.
Reed, George
Rusch, Merle A.
Smith, Edgar
Wagen, James
Watson, Robert
White, Raymond
Bombers, Walter J.
Braun, George A.
Davis, Mark N.
Garrett, George
Larsen, Niels O.
Moore, James E.
Patterson, Paul E.
Reaser, Miles G. Jr.
Veneziano, Antonio
Wilson, Russell E.
Bahr, Robert F.
Beebe, Robert
Bendorf, Gilbert
Bowman, William P.
Brace, Lloyd
Burt, Berry P.
Carlson, Gerald
Dusl, Frank

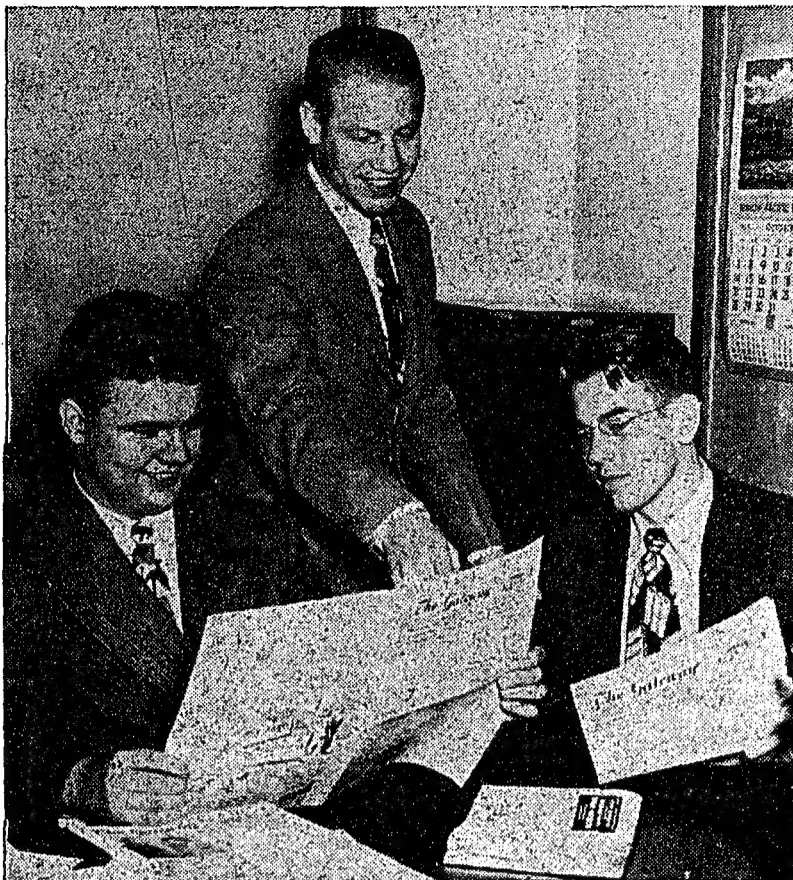
New things in vitamins is nutrition dinner topic

"Some New Things in Vitamins" was the topic of Dr. Ruth Leverton, chairman of the Nebraska Nutrition Council and professor of nutrition at the University of Nebraska, at the dinner-meeting of the Omaha Nutrition Council Nov. 9 in the University of Omaha Cafeteria.

The Omaha Nutrition Council, which became part of the state nutrition organization as a war-time measure, sponsored both the recent "Clean Your Plate" and canning campaigns held in Omaha.

Evans, Clifford
Ferris, Victor
Finlayson, Alister
Garrick, Katherine
Grove, Harold
Hazard, Forrest
Klaiman, Maurice
La France, James R.
Larson, Leland
Malec, Charles
Mallory, William
Marcus, Max
Martin, Donald
McCurdy, Billy R.
Merlis, Sidney
Miller, Joan
Miller, Morris
Minkus, Edward W.
Moore, Charles
Morrow, Robert
Novacek, Jaroslav J.
Peterson, Harold
Pinkerton, Clifford
Reynolds, Clarence
Riordon, James
Ryan, Fern
Sample, William
Selnie, Seaver
Snyder, Frank
Wagner, Dale
Ward, Eldon
Ward, Thomas
Warder, Ronald
Waugh, Melvin
Whitesel, Dale
Wiese, Peter
Yates, Marian

YOUNGSTROM NAMES BUSINESS STAFF



Paul Youngstrom, standing above, and his two assistants, John Kirkland, left, and Kenneth Hallee, right, are shown making plans for future Gateways. Young-

strom is business manager of student publications. Kirkland is the advertising solicitor, and Hallee serves as circulation manager.

Home Planning course will aid builders

Because of the increasing interest in home building next spring and summer, the University of Omaha Division of Technical Institutes is sponsoring a new service course in home planning, which got under way Nov. 7.

The course will touch upon the

major problems of residence, construction, starting with the selection of a home site, continuing through the various building stages, and ending with landscaping, lawn and shrubbery. Topics to be covered include choosing the lot, architect and contractor; financing the home; kitchen planning; plumbing, heating and air conditioning; interior decoration; wall finishing; floor covering and furniture; hardware; landscaping; and choosing the style of the house. Instructors, who will discuss the design and construction of two different types of houses, will be composed of professional men and women qualified to discuss these various topics.



Dean C. W. Helmstadter, director of the Division of Technical Institutes, points to one of the

features on a model house which will be discussed in the new course on Home Planning.

Mistaken identity

Mayor Charles Leeman is a busy man, and sometimes in the rush of things he gets confused. Into his buzzing domain one day last week came a group of sophisticated university co-eds and their instructor. The students were there to see the City Council in action.

After checking off one group of visitors, the busy mayor consulted his list to see who was next to be greeted. Casting about for a clue, his glance fell upon the learned group absorbing data. The mayor brightened and hurried over to them.

"Are you the Girl Scouts?" he inquired.

Dr. Hugh Taylor and his City Government class left as quickly and quietly as possible.

Name Steinman a Humanities fellow

Eleanor Steinman, a sophomore, has been appointed a Humanities fellow for the remainder of the school year, according to Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities. Miss Steinman, who was one of the university's beauty queens in 1944, will lead a discussion group in the course.

Interesting fact learned from our short-wave radio: Nearly every country is infested with sopranos.

Support the Victory Loan Drive



"Stars" in the first presentation by the University Players this year—"Dress Rehearsal"—are, left

to right, John Kirkland, La Verne Sweigard, Shirley Knee and Miriam Kvetensky.

Players present 'Dress Rehearsal'

"Dress Rehearsal," the first performance by the University Players this year, was presented Nov. 2 at noon in the Auditorium.

Members of the cast were La Vern Sweigard as Orlando, Shirley Knee as Rosie, Miriam Kvetensky as Seena, George Reid as Sheriff Touchmoney and John Kirkland as author of the play. Robert Neujahr and Robert Rispler were "extras."

Pauling Pansing led the audi-

ence in school songs before the skit, and Darlene Blue concluded the program with a ten minute humorous skit.

The Players held a meeting Friday afternoon to discuss the play and cast for the next production. No definite date has been set. Plays for the group are selected by a judge—Bill Bragg—and jury, who read a number of plays and make recommendations to Mr. Shubert.

Gateway reporters continue quiz of new students on Omaha U. life

Gateway interviews with new students, which began in the last issue, continue to express general satisfaction with Omaha University life and activities, although the men especially feel the urgent need of athletics.

The freedom is wonderful, is the opinion of Shirley Nelson, but she feels she could do her work better if study halls were part of the regular program.

Jim Zeman has too long a day. He likes the Library and the Cafeteria.

"Omaha University has capitalized on the fact that freedom develops character," stated Bob Lewis.

A good counseling system, a beautiful campus, a swell Cafeteria and plenty of free time are some of the things which make Bob Cooper glad he came to Omaha U. Lack of sports, however, is a sore spot.

Likes friendliness

The friendliness of people, both students and faculty, appeals most to Darlene Caffrey.

"Ten whole minutes between classes—it's wonderful," sighed Peggy Whitlock. High on her list of differences between high school and college are the means for relaxation, provided by the Student Lounge and the Cafeteria, and the comparative youth of the instructors.

According to Janne Ketzler, who attended Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., last year, the counseling system used by the University of Omaha is of great aid to the student in choosing his course and in adapting himself to a new environment.

Roberta Olsen—"The lovely campus, the beautiful building and the friendly atmosphere combine to make this an interesting and enjoyable school."

Bob Neujahr appreciates the centralization of classrooms here. Jodeen Helme, who lives at Millard, Nebr., finds the greatest difference to be in the social activities.

Dorothy Krummes wishes that some of the courses could be more practical.

Plastics Institute set for Nov. 13-14

An "Introduction to Plastics" will be presented by Raymond Dull Nov. 13 and 14 in the University Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Division of Technical Institutes.

Purpose of the presentation, says Mr. Dull, is to convey in a non-technical manner the possibilities and limitations of plastic merchandise. Retailers Associated have paid the registration and tuition of all employees of member stores. Several hundred sales people and store executives from over the city will attend the two evening lecture programs, which are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. each night.

Since plastics will appear in increasing numbers as articles, parts or decorations on items of utility and as novelties of every kind, the two-night program should be of interest to students and faculty as well as store people, stated Mr. Dull.

Music fraternity holds rush party

Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music fraternity, held a rush tea for eight prospective members Nov. 1 from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom. The fraternity is attempting to bring its membership up to its normal peacetime status, according to Miss Elizabeth Kaho, music instructor.

At present there are only three active members of Kappa Mu Lambda—Betty Bilunas, Ruth Petersen and Willie Marie Sullenger, who will supervise the rushing and election of new members.

To be eligible for the fraternity, a student must have been registered for at least one semester at Omaha University, must have at least 10 hours of music with an average grade of "B" and must meet university eligibility requirements.

O U employee dies

Marshall "Mike" Seaberg, accountant and former athletic assistant at the university, died Oct. 26.



Mike Seaberg

In 1942, Mr. Seaberg replaced Elmer Phillips as equipment manager at O U, and because of the wartime sports inactivity, was until recently employed in the Business Office. He formerly coached at Underwood High. A number of faculty and administrative officers and members of the staff attended the funeral Oct. 30 at St. Cecelia's Cathedral. Burial was at Holy Sepulchur Cemetery.

O. U. students assist in modern dance program

LaVon Hanson and Elmyrta Nufer, members of the University of Omaha Modern Dance class, assisted backstage when Miss Teresita Osta appeared in a dance concert before the recent Nebraska State Teachers' Convention in Omaha.

The program by Miss Teresita and her brother, Emilio, featured the music and dance idiom of Spain and Latin America.

Youngstrom hopes to have Directories after Thanksgiving

"Student Directories will be out after Thanksgiving vacation," according to Paul Youngstrom, business manager of student publications.

The Directory contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all day, evening and Technical Institute students, faculty members and listings of sororities, fraternities and official clubs.

The bulletin is financed mainly through advertising, which has been solicited by John Kirkland. The Board of Student Publications has approved the budget of approximately \$300, which Mr. Youngstrom presented at their first meeting Oct. 22.

Virginia Roben assisted Mr. Youngstrom in preparing the lists.

The Directory, which will be considerably larger than last year's book, will be given to the printers next week. It is available to all students without cost.

Debate team will practice at Lincoln

Marian Mortensen, Sherman Hanson, Henry Campbell and Robert Neujahr will represent Omaha University at Lincoln Nov. 17 in three rounds of practice debates with Nebraska University debaters. The four students were chosen at official tryouts Oct. 29 by J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High School.

"Although these people may not be superior to other applicants," said C. Loyd Shubert, debate instructor, "they are definitely ready to debate at this time."

Bradley Field will replace Miss Mortenson to make up an all men's team for a debate Nov. 20 before the Altrusa Club. The four students will compose two teams, which will debate against each other.

The question for practice debates is, "Resolved, that the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the encouragement of free trade among the nations of the world."



THE WAR AND YOU

Promotions, commissions

Cpl. LeRoy Canfield has been promoted to the rank of a sergeant in the Philippines.

Milo J. Miljush has been graduated from the navigation school



Comm. Maloney



Lieut. Miljush

at Ellington Field, Tex., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Jack Maloney, stationed at Oakland, Calif., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander with the Navy Transport Command.

Special interest

Lt. William Peebles recently received the Bronze Star for action in Italy with the 92nd Infantry Division.

Lt. Robert Reisser, a veteran of 28 combat missions with the 452nd Bomb Group based in England, has received his Army discharge. He has received the Air Medal with the Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

Lt. Verlas Vander Laan has been home on leave from the Army Air Forces. He has been overseas 11 months with the Second Troop Carrier Command.

Mrs. Weber to California

Mrs. Pearl Weber of the Psychology Department who was injured in a fall recently, left Friday for an indefinite stay with her daughter in Los Angeles, Calif. Her classes at the university have been taken over by Miss Elsie Prenzlow, Dr. Wilfred Payne and Harry Rice.

Honors Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

Minnick, Marian Mortensen, Pauline Pansing, Patricia Patterson, Maxine Paulsen, Ruth Petersen, Gail Phenev, John Phillips, Elinor Polsley, Virginia Powell, Evelyn Reinhardt, Patricia Roessig, C. Ruskin Sandbourne, Gloria Shufelt, Arlene Smith.

SUMMER, 1945

Roberta Allan, Penelope Anderson, Shirlee Balaban, Henry Campbell, Elizabeth Davis, Annette Deibel, Irene Goosman, Mary Ibenthal, Marion Keller, Edith Lauder, Jean MacGibbon, Joann Mengedoh, Mary Minnick, Marian Mortensen, Madeleine Oelrich, John Phillips, Florence Rundell, Bette Sandbourne, C. Ruskin Sandbourne, Harold Schwartz, Mickey White, Arno Wiebe.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

SECOND SEMESTER, 1944-45

Joe Barnett, Lois Beebe, Beverly Drake, Ermagrace Fuller, Reuben Harrison, Richard Johnson, Barbara Muir, Raymond Nelson, June Pentzien, Welcome Retz, Jane Sauter, Jeanne Secord, Dwayne Turechek, Robert Unmack, Raymond Vercellino, Mamie Viner, Joan Hausen Weiss, Harriet White, Paul Youngstrom.

SUMMER, 1945

Mary Allyn, Erdice Baumgardner, Mayme Carpenter, Don Dinkmeyer, Reuben Harrison, Elizabeth Jenkinson, Marjorie Kennedy, Carolyn Lawson, Beverly Morgan, Virginia Roben, Mary Ryan, Maxine Smith, Mamie Viner, Edith Wehland, Paul Youngstrom.

SCHOLARSHIPS

University of Omaha Regents' Scholarships: Henry Campbell, Bradley Field, Pat Fletcher, Roy Hamilton, Marian Kvetensky, Phyllis Lundquist, Normand Roffman, Mary June Shick, Earl Shrago, Robert Sinner and Carolyn Wilson.

High School Honor Tuition Certificates: Audrey Bailey, Donald Beckman, Lorraine Borgeson, Lois Bruening, Beverlee Brustkern,

Margaret Calnicean, Barbara Dustin, Mary Hunt, Ruth Jorgenson, Mary Lou Knudson, Lita Leytham, Marjorie Mahoney, Dorothy L. Nelson, Holly L. Turney and Robert Way.

University Scholarships: Beverly Drake, Dorothy Drishaus, Jean Holland and Mary Minnick.

W. H. Schmoller Scholarship, Department of Music: Marilyn Andersen.

Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Work-Fellowships, Department of Business Administration: Virginia Roben and Jeanne Secord.

1945 Philip Sher Essay Contest Winners: First prize, Kenneth Shupe; second prize, Sylvia Blumkin; third prize, Edith Holmes.

Coffee Hours

(Continued from Page One)

Education?" or "What Do You Expect to Get Out of College?"

Opinions varied in regard to required physical education for women. Some argued that it was useless to the majority of co-eds because they found plenty of exercise in other activities. Others held to the idea that its main function was to promote sportsmanship and teamwork.

It was generally agreed that the counseling program here

Through the courtesy of Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, and in collaboration with Coffee Hour discussion topics, reading lists of books and periodicals dealing with the current subject may be obtained in the Library for two weeks preceding each bi-monthly Coffee Hour.

should be enlarged so as to give more retiring students greater opportunity to come in closer contact with their professors and thereby obtain assistance in various problems.

Has broad knowledge

The educated man, according to the consensus of opinion, is one

who has a broad knowledge in many fields—science, literature, the humanities—and also the ability to apply this knowledge to daily life.

In discussing special courses, Robert Rispler referred to a course at the University of California in which students were allowed to ask questions pertaining to any phase of life. These questions were then brought before the class and discussed by the professor and students. Edith Holmes said she wished there were a course here covering the most important contemporary figures so as to give students at least a nodding acquaintance with them. Ora Kindig would like to see less chit-chat during class discussion groups.

At the close of the meeting, Edith Holmes, president of the Student Council, announced that reading lists on the topic for each subsequent Coffee Hour will be available in the Library to students who wish to do any research on the question set for the next meeting.

An extemporaneous Coffee Hour meeting was called last Tuesday afternoon in order that students might meet Miss Betty Mansfield, representative of the International Friends Society, a Quaker organization.

The group discussed the advisability of the recent proposal for compulsory military training and the probable success of the United Nations Conference to maintain world peace. Only one-tenth of the students present thought the UNC could maintain peace indefinitely. Edith Holmes and Marion Mortensen were student discussion leaders.

DELAWARE, OHIO (ACP)—A campaign to build a \$250,000 Student Memorial Center on the Ohio Wesleyan campus will be launched in the near future. The structure will be four stories high and will house a memorial shrine in honor of the 2,628 men and women.

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